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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 12. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The New York Herald Tribune in a recent editorial provides an argument which anyone of reasonable intelligence can use as a candle snuffer for all those bright burning minds that prophesy the end of monetary gold and silver with the end of the war. It is interesting to note that many of these "fancy theories" regarding the decadence or obsolescence of gold and silver in world exchanges have their origin in Germany which is trying to fight a war on ersatz money. The editorial follows:

THE FUTURE OF GOLD

The recent order of the War Production Board suspending gold production in this country for the duration of the war, coupled with reports of similar action in Canada and several other producing areas, has been seized upon by those who are constantly predicting the abandonment of gold for monetary purposes as fresh evidence in support of their dire prophesies.

It should not be necessary to point out that such is by no means the case. This is not the first time that war has interfered with gold mining. Up to the second year of World War I gold production had been rising steadily for many years, but in 1915 it turned downward, and did not resume the upward trend until seven years later.

Although world statistics are neither complete nor up to date, it is clear that 1942 s aw the first downturn in gold production since 1928 and the first substantial decline since 1922. There is one difference between the present decline and that of World War I. On the former occasion the major cause was price inflation, which brought rising production costs and forced the closing down of many of the less efficient mines. On the present occasion the chief cause is a shortage of man power. The mines have been closed by government order so that men may be released to incease the production of copper and other vital war metals. But in neither instance has the phenomenon of declining production had anything to do with monetary policy.

Discussing the future of gold in its currentissue, "The Monthly Letter" of the National City Bank of New York observes that despite proposals such as that of the Axis powers to substitute for gold a "work unit of value," the post-war monetary systems will be based, "not upon fancy theories, but upon the way people think and behave. Gold and silver, it notes, have come to be used as standards of value, not because monetary theorists willed it that way, but "because of tradition and practice from time immemorial."

Far from reducing the popularity of these metals, this publication observes, the war and it's uncertainties have tended to make them more desirable than in normal times. The universality of this appeal of gold is indicated, it reminds us, by recent dispatches telling of the use of gold coins by American troops in North Africa, and is attested by the fact that where even British and American currencies have gone to a discount in some parts of the world (partly because of war restrictions on currency imports and partly because of rumors of wholesale counterfeiting gold and gold coins are quoted at a premium.

Precisely what form the post-war international monetary system will take it is too early to say; and the mathematics of that system are, in any event, of secondary importance. But if the goal of full re-employment is to be realized, the threat of war is not the only uncertainty that must be removed. We must also put an end to international competition in currency derreciation which was such a destructive world inluence in the '30s. And the burden of proof will most certainly be on those who believe that this can be effectively achieved without the use of gold, at least as a standard of value and a means of settling international balances.

CIVILIAN CAMP OF BOYS READY TO SAW LOGS

Returning yesterday from an inspection of the Civilian Service camp at Forest Hill in Placer county, Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, stated that the 25 young men in camp there had put the sawmill in operating order and were now only waiting for the installation of a gasoline power unit to begin cutting bridge timbers.

The young men have also felled 50,000 feet of Douglas fir logs ready to put through the mill when it starts.

Ellis was accompanied on the trip by Lowell E. Myers, inspector of motor equipment from the San Francisco regional office, and G. E. Mitchell of the local forestry staff. Owing to the practical impossibility of obtaining replacements for trucks, bulldozers and other motorized units, the forest service now employs a specialist to make periodic inspections, throughout the national forests, of all such equipment.

NO ORDERS YET TO TEAR DOWN TRESTLE BRIDGE

Bernard Levin of San Francisco, in charge of dismantling the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railroad, on a visit to Grass Valley, reports that four miles of rails, begenning at the Nevada City terminal, have been torn up and shipped from Colfax for government uses elsewhere. The foreman in charge, is Norman Wolfe.

Levin stated that he has not as yet received orders to tear down the high trestle bridge that spans the Bear river. When this bridge was constructed in the early '70's it was regarded as one of the highest spans in California. It is almost a 100 per cent steel structure, and was built wide enough to accommodate a broad gauge track in case a conversion to broad gauge should ever be desired.

THOMAS STAPLES OF SMARTSVILLE CALLED BY DEATH

Thomas Staples, a native of Graniteville, and a cattleman of Mooney Flat, near Smartsville, passed away shortly after midnight this morning in the pay ward of the county hospital.

Some of the cattle ranges of the Staples family were in the Camp Beale area and were recently taken over by the government. Each summer the Staples family pastured their cattle near Graniteville, where they still maintain a home. Staples was 66 years old.

Surviving the deceased is his wife and two sons, Donald and Charles Staples, both of Smartsville. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home of Grass Valley.

HI STUDENTS RAISE $65.49 FOR N. C. RED CROSS

The Nevada City chapter of the Red Cross is in receipt og $65.49 from the student body of the Nevada City high school.

The money represents the proceeds of a series of basketball games played by the boys "A" and "B" teams, and two girl's quints, in an intramural series.

The Red Cross chapter has expressed its appreciation of the contribution by the generous and pariotic students.

DR. BELL HEADS SCHOOL BOARD

At a meeting of the board of education Dr. John R. Bell was chosen acting president to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Frank J. Finnegan, former president of the board, who went to an army officers training school in December.

ANTIQUES IS HOBBY OF TWO NEVADA CITY WOMEN

Mrs. Curran Heath and Mrs. Richard Worth of this city, are partners in one of the most exciting hobbies. They collect antiques of all kinds, including furniture, glass ware, china, old prints, and fabrics.

Some of their rare and beautiful pieces are now on display in the windows of the former Lace House and of the former postoffice, as well as in the dining room of the National hotel.

The two young matrons not only have a very fine collection themselves, but they have indexed, apparently, a very large area around Nevada City, where antiques reside. Did some one want a charming old charde of pre-Victorian vintage, for instance, the partners will tell you of at least three which may be had for a fair price.

Of late they have discovered a number of what nots that are the authentic contemporaries of crinoline and hoops. Just to look over their great collection of china and glass ware, brings recollections of grandma, her lace cap and the faint perfume of lavender.

Among the treasures displayed are rare old pieces of Staffordshire, including ear vases and trinket boxes. There are many items of pattern glass. There is a pink hobnailed picture that grandma, as long as she lived, would never part with.

There is a pink lustre cup and saucer that china collectors especially covet. It is old and very rare. There are Bohemian glasses, majolicas, and milk glass pieces. They have found a red table cloth of the Victorian era, with a fringe. They have an old card table that splits in half and one half, smoothly polished, is raised against the wall.

There is a considerable number of amber glass items including some with the button and daisy pattern. Several fine specimens of the pressed glass are included in the collection. Then there are those quaint "hen" dishes once used for containing mustard. There are high hats of amber glass and glass slipers, that once contained perfumes.

It is a great hobby, collecting antiques. It grows on one, like the passion of anglers for fishing, or the hunter out in the hills. It is one of those pleasant "escapes" from present into the past, into history and into the beginning of things that are still made, to be sure, but in old days were made, often by hand, to serve our ancestry. Mass production too often destroys that sturdy quality and artistry that distinguished the handicrafts of grandfather's time.

And speaking of history, the Mesdames Heath and Worth have a fine collection of Currier and Ives prints, and one very rare old Britton and Rey historical print that hung on the wall of one house for 60 years.

WHY NOT A U. S. O. RECREATION CENTER IN NEVADA CITY?

By ED. C. UREN

While in Grass Valley the other afternoon I couldn't help but notice the large number of soldiers on the streets; at least ten—to one in Nevada City.

These boys while on leave are naturally seeking some recreation or amusement, and at the same time are spending money here and there for luxuries, or something for the girl friend. And with $50 a month now they can afford many things they couldn't formerly buy.

I know positively of certain business places in Grass Valley that are doing 30 per cent better business than they did last year, in spite of the enforced curtailment of mining. This new business is entirely due to the war although a surprising amount of it is mail order.

It is a different picture in Nevada City and I think it may be partly our own fault. I have watched these boys on the streets here— the few that do come into the city. They wander into a saloon or two and get a glass of beer then wander aimlessly along the streets a short time and depart. I can just imagine what they are saying to one another "For criminey's sake there's no place to go and nothing to do here. Let's get out."

If we can put ourselves in these boy's shoes—a stranger in a strange town—we would probably say the same thing.

The Elks have given dances for the men of Camp Beale on different occasions. Last Saturday evening there were seven large army trucks and a number of smaller conveyances that carried over a hundred men from the army camp, so we are not strangers to them and they would undoubtedly come more often if there was some place of recreation.

There are a dozen places in the business part of the city that could be made available for USO headquarters and I am sure there are many who would be glad to dig up enough equipment to furnish a small place where these boys could write a letter or read or play cards.

Later on—during the summer months particularly—on account of the Sahara climate of Camp Beale and the valley region, they are going to seek higher altitudes and more comfortable climes. Incidentally 20,000 soldiers will have a million dollars a month to spend.

We have been hit hard by the war and its restrictions, but that is no reason why we should lie down and pull a shroud over ourselves, so I hope something can and will be done to bring this about.

G. V. CITY COUNCIL GETS BILL FOR AUTO CRASH

The Grass Valley city council at its meeting Thursday night was presented with a bill for $2,824 by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Ober, residents of Placer county, for alleged personal injuries and damages to their pick-up truck, resulting from a collision December 17, with a Grass Valley police car driven by Policeman William J. Sproul, who was returning from Sacramento.

The claim for damages was drawn up by Attorney Charles A. Tuttle of Auburn. Included in it is $2,000, which is alleged to have been the cost of medical care for Mrs. Ober's injuries. The claim was referred to the city's insurance representatives.

Donations to USO Fund in Grass Valley Total $157

Since the destruction of the USO recreation center in Grass Valley Saturday night, in the fire which destroyed the Owl block, individual donations to a new USO fund total $157. During a tea for wives of officers stationed at Camp Beale, given by the Martha Circle of the Methodist church in Bret Harte Inn, $58 was subscribed to the fund.

USO COMMITTEE STARTS ON NEW CENTER PROJECT

At a meeting of the USP committee Monday evening in Bret Harte Inn attended by 40 members and interested citizens, steps were taken to wipe out the indebtedness of the committee and to proceed with the establishment of a new USO center, despite the loss of the one which was destroyed by fire Saturday morning at the corner of Neal and Mill streets, which was to have been opened on Saturday night.

The committee headed by Miss Betty Eldregde, Harry Poole and E. J. Lister, regard the destruction of their carefully planned USO headquarters as only a temporary setback.

It developed at the meeting that to be reestablished on a firm financial basis again, the committee must raise $800. A benefit dance was authorized as one means of raising immediate funds. Subscriptions will be received by the Grass Valley Hardware company, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the Hahn Library and the Bank of America.

San Francisco's 1942 tuberculosis Christmas seal sale was over $89,000 largest in history.

DRIVE FOR SCOUT FUNDS ORGANIZED IN GRASS VALLEY

Under the chairmanship of Eli Day, Nevada county manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, the drive for boy scout funds opened with a breakfast in Bret Harte Inn. Fifteen business men interested in scouting attended the breakfast. It was decided to organize 12 teams of three men each and make a thorough canvass of the city. Tahoe Council Executive Robert Frank came up from Auburn and took part in the discussions. Boy Scout week opened with the mass attendance of all scouts at Emmanuel Episcopal church in Grass Valley Sunday evening.

George Legg Writes of "Dewfall" in Santa Paula

A letter received from George A. Legg, who, with Mrs. Legg, is spending a few weeks in Santa Paula, Ventura county, states that California "dew" has disrupted telephone service there to such an extent that it was two weeks before he could his get phone put in order. He reports that 8 inches of rain fell there in 12 hours. Santa Paula papers reported that the "dewfall" in Pasadena was 25.83 inches in 24 hours.

Following the rain a wind of high velocity blew over numerous trees in Santa Paula streets. On a four lane highway a flood of mud reduced the road to a two way width. In places the mud was four feet deep.

Mr. Legg remarks that California is always establishing new records.

San Francisco Visitor Slips on Ice

Tuesday morning, following the snowstorm and freezing weather, Mrs. O. J. Hall of San Francisco slipped on the ice covered sidewalk at the corner of York and Pine streets and sustained a severe cut back of her right ear. The Holmes Ambulance was called and she was taken in a dazed condition to the Community hospital in Grass Valley where Dr. Bernard Hummelt treated her. Mrs. Hall has been visiting relatives here. Her condition is believed not to be critical.

University Women Meet at Mrs. Goldsmith's Home

William Wilson, principal of the Grass Valley high school, and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, wife of the Nevada City school superintendent, last evening discussed education and social studies at a meeting of the Nevada County branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith on Nevada street. Mrs. Evangeline Little was chairman of the program committee.

Robert Tamblyn is Honored by Firemen

At a meeting of the Nevada City Hose company No. 1 a farewell token was presented to Robert L. Tamblyn, insurance broker, who leaves soon to join the armed forces. He is the ninth member of the fire department to enroll in Uncle Sam's fighting legions. Several others have gone to war industries with the result that membership has been considerably depleted. Foreman Cameron Larsen made the presentation to Tamblyn.

Woman, Looking for Cows, Lost in South Yuba Canyon

Mrs. William Jercom, living in the Newton and Pleasant Valley district northwest of Grass Valley was among the missing for about six hours, Saturday night. While out looking for her cows she lost her way in the brushy hillsides of the South Yuba canyon. At eight o'clock neighbors were notified by her husband of her failure to return and a group composed of William Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart of the Double Spur ranch, Henry Beck and members of the Personini family equipped with lanterns the party started out in search. They found Mrs. Jercom in a manzanita patch about midnight.

Mrs. Jercom said that she had left her home about 5:30 o'clock to bring in the cows for milking. It got dark before she found them. Listening she heard cow bells and started in the direction of the sound. These cows, were later proved, however, to belong to a neighbor, and she became hopelessly lost, even though the Jercom family have lived on their present ranch for the last nine years.

VETERANS TALK OF NEW VETERANS IN NEW WAR

By CLEM WHITAKER

Gone but not forgotten are the soldiers, sailors and marines from California who have shipped out to far places, leaving their world behind them.

Veterans of World War I in the state legislature are doing a thorough-going job of taking care of the affairs of their comrades of World War II during their absence—and a program of veterans' legislation is taking shape at Sacramento which will ease many of the bumps for service men when they return to civilian life.

Taking steps to protect returning service men from being blocked in seeking employment by union regulations, Assemblyman Lee T. Bashore of Los Angeles has authored a bill making it a misdemeanor to compel a war veteran to join a labor organization in order to obtain employment on a public works project.

Another bill — by Assemblyman Earl Desmond of Sacramento—would make the earnings of Californians in the armed forces exempt from the state income tax during their periods of service and would give them six months after their return in which to file returns on any other income on which they may owe a tax.

Still another bill, introduced by Assemblyman Don Field of Los Angeles, which has already been passed and signed by Governor Warren, exempts insurance left by veterans of the present war from the state inheritance tax.

There are also several bills pending to grant veterans of this war the $1000 exemption on personal and real property taxes now enjoyed by veterans of World War I.

Also introduced, and fairly certain of enactment, is a measure to give men in the armed forces, when they return, a 10 per cent preference in civil service tests for jobs in state government.

Perhaps the most important veterans' project launched at the current legislative session is embraced in Senate Bill 558, by Senators Hatfield, Tenney, Quinn, Luckey, DeLap, Powers and Ward, calling for a $30,000,000 bond issue to inaugurate a new Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Program for California men of this war. Patterned after the highly successful program for veterans of the last war, the measure is designed to help service men in reestablishing themselves in civilian life by enabling them to buy homes or farms with small monthly payments over a period of years.

In congress, meanwhile, there is also a drive for national legislation to aid veterans and their families including proposals for vocational education, for liberalization of insurance benefits, for the care and education of war orphans, et cetera. It is not expected that bonus legislation will be proposed until the war has ended, but present sentiment in Washington indicates that a liberal bonus program will ultimately be enacted.

HAPPY SURPRISE PARTY

Last Friday, the following friends Mesdames Agnes Fields, Rosanna Grant, Gertrude Rhoades, Catherine Peters, Rose Wood, Mrytle Yarrow, Anna Sturgeon, Bessie Burnett, Lovinia Ramsden, Nellie Uhrig, Adeline Conner, Miss Hazel Petters and Fred Conner succeeded in organizing and completing a most friendly and happy surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sonnenburg located on highway 49 a short distance south of North San Juan.

Mrs. Sonnenburg is planning to visit her parents and friends living in the state of Kansas.

LABOR SURVEY UNDER WAY

Nevada County Farm Labor Committee and the county USDA War Boad are undertaking a complete farm labor survey of the county to determine the need for seasoned labor in handling the 1943 crop, together with the available labor from students, city dwellers, and others. This survey, combined with others being conducted throughout the state, will give a basis for unified action in making the most efficient use of all available use of all available labor resources.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY—1943

The bright-eyed youth who sent a sentimental valentine of hearts and flowers, to the starry-eyed girl down the street just a year ago —secretly hoping that it would say all the things yet unspoken between them—may be hurling a hand grenade today at a Jap machine gun nest on Guadalcanal, or marching against Rommel in North Africa. And the girl he left behind him, when St. Valentine's Day passes with no word from him, may get out his last letter, or last year's valentine, and pray, as women do, that soon hate and war will be no more, and that her man will come back to her.

For many women—wives and sweethearts and mothers alike—Valentine's Day this year will have more of sadness and tearful remembrance than the sparkle and gayety and ecstatic happiness which normally mark it as a red letter day in the dairy of womankind. But happily for men, women have an innate sureness that love conquers all, and endureth forever, even when tanks and bombers and men's weapons of conquest threaten to blot out everything before them.

It is strange beyond reason that the two great passions of mankind should be hate and love, one seemingly the antithesis of the other. But since the beginning of time, love has been the antidote for hate, just as peace has healed the scars of war. And women will still worship at St. Valentine's shrine this year, with sublime confidence that on another Valentine's Day their lovers will come back to them, with mischief in their eyes and sparkling valentines to speak for them of the things in their hearts. Citadels may fall and hate-crazed dictators may strut across the world's stage during intervals of upheaval, but Valentine's Day will endure s long as love and romance live in the hearts of men and women. And that, perforce, must be forever.

PACIFIC TRAINING SCHOOLS

It is hard for the East to understand that the West has achieved adulthood—that here, on the Pacific Coast, we no longer have a frontier civilization; that while we have topped the Nation in the production of fighting men and war materials, we also have top-notch universities and an acute understanding of the problems of the Orient born of our proximity to it. The effete East, always a bit condescending toward the West, has wholly failed to comprehend that we are as robust, intelletcually, as we are physically, and that our universities and colleges have far surpassed those of the Atlantic seaboard in grasping the potentialities of the new world which will open up in the Pacific when this war has ended.

We feel called upon to point out this strange aberration of our astern compatriots because we note that the University of Virginia, at the instance of the Federal Government, has just inaugurated a course for the training and education of men to serve as governors and administrators of islands and countries which, it is expected, will be taken over by the United Nations and must be governed until the war's end. We also have noted that some months ago a similar course was instituted at Columbia University.

Why, in the name of common sense, we ask of our Washington experts, hasn't such a school been established at one of our Pacific Coast universities, where the problems of the Orient have been studied for many years past, and where the islands of the Pacific are not an academic problem, but a close-by problem of immediate concern? We hold no brief for any particular college. We have here the University of California, Stanford, U. C. of L. A., Washington State, Oregon State, Southern Cal., and many other fine institutions which know the problems of the Pacific at first hand. The threshold of the Pacific is here, and the threshold of knowledge of the Pacific is also here. We hope Washington will soon recognize it.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MESSAGE

George Washington not only had indomitable courage and a genius for leadership, although these are two of the traits which contributed much to the survival of our Nation during the turbulent years of the Revolution and the equally critical years which followed it. He also had an almost uncanny ability to look into the future—and to envision the problems which would beset our Republic during the years to come. To this attribute of The Father of Our Country, more than any other, perhaps, we owe the fact that America lived and grew and finaly became the most powerful Nation on the face of the globe.

It was George Washington, at Valley Forge, who uttered the prophetic words: "This liberty will look easy by and by, when nobody dies to get it!" Washington knew, than, that there would be periods when we would value our liberty lightly—periods when we would accept as our due what others suffered and died to give us as a priceless heritage. But in this year of war, as we wage a bitter battle for liberty and survival as a free people, with our whole national life geared to the struggle, we know that liberty is not easy—for men, again, are dying for it throughout the civilized world. And Washington's birthday anniversary this year, as a consequence, has increased significance for all of us.

There were dark days after the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, when we were almost beaten by our inexcusable carelessness and complacency—days of bitter disillusionment, when we counted the cost of our neglect and national stupidity. Then we got a new birth of courage; then we got grimly determined; then we began to fight. And today, we can read with new understanding and appreciation the immortal words of George Washington during the darkest hours at Valley Forge: "By all rules of the game we're beaten, and should surrender. But the spirit of earth moves over earth like flame and finds new home when the old's burned out. It stands over this my country in this dark year—stands like a pillar of fire to show us that men shall bear no burdens save of their own choosing, shall walk upright, doff their hats to none, and choose their gods. It's destined to win." We can echo those words of Washington this year—and be glad for his inspiring example.

THE BIG ONE

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

SCOOP THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

While the legislature is now in constitutional recess, several of the legislators are engaged in serving on special interim committees which are holding hearings during this month.

One of these committees is engaged in investigating matters pertaining to the state guard while another committee, the Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee is engaged in studying matters pertaining to state government.

Other committees which will report to the legislature when it reconvenes in March include the committee which is to investigate finances of the State Department of Social Welfare; an insurance committee and a committee on juvenile delinquency.

In addition to legislative committees, which will report to the legislature in March, Governor Earl Warren has two state wide citizens committees studying the tax reduction problem and the old age pension problem. Reports from these committees will also be available when the legislators return to Sacramento.

The writer, as a member of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, will return to Sacramento on March 1st, one week prior to the reconvening of the session, to meet with the committee which will hold hearings on the proposed budget. The writer has been assigned to a special sub-committee which will give particular attention to the budget of the Department of Natural Resources, which includes the divisions of forestry, mines and mining and fish and game.

A few facts and figures about the state budget in printed form might be of interest. The book consists of 781 pages, not counting the cover and weighs 3 1-2 pounds. The 1943-44 budget is 122 pages smaller than the budget of two ears ago. Likewise in the cost of government proposed for the next two years it is some $64,000,000 less than was the budget of 1941-42.

It is quite possible that the Ways and Means committee when it considers the budget may trim it also before it is finally sent to the floor to be voted upon.

Next week I shall endeavor to explain some of the legislation which was either passed at the January session or is now before the legislature for consideration.

QUININE SHORTAGE

No quinine is available at your corner drug store these days except for treatment of malaria. The reason is there is a desperate shortage of quinine due to the lack of cinchona bark, the source, which comes from the East Indies. The shortage is so acute that your druggist is being asked to contribute all surplus quinine or opened packages to a national quinine pool. This material will be used by the Army and Navy for the protection of armed forces in tropical areas where there is great need for quinine to fight malaria.

FOUR LANE HIGHWAY

Construction to convert 4.9 miles of U. S. Highway 99, north of Bakersfield to a four-lane thoroughfare has begun, reports the Bakersfield Office of the National Automobile club. The contract calls for grading and paving the section of the road extending from snow road to a point 2 1-2 miles south of Shafter road.

The new highway will carry north bound traffic while the existing roadway will carry south bound traffic only. The two roads will be separated by a strip 42 feet wide.

Variety may be the spice of life, but simplification is the vogue during wartime, even for King Cotton. And looms which turn out cotton for war are not weaving unlimited quantities of civilian goods. This means less variety of dress fabrics, it is being used for parachutes, harnesses rubber boats, tarpaulins, tents, shell tapes and as a base for laminated plastic instrument panels.

PLENTY CANNING LIDS

Lids and closures for home canning will be plentiful in 1943. Manufacturers are permitted to make 125 per cent as many top seal lids as during the base period and 80 per cent as many screw bands.

KINDNESS CURE IS NEEDED FOR MEXICAN GANGS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—A plea for a more fraternal consideration of Mexicans denied adequate jobs and living conditions is made by Dr. Harry Hoijer, chairman of the anthropology and sociology department on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

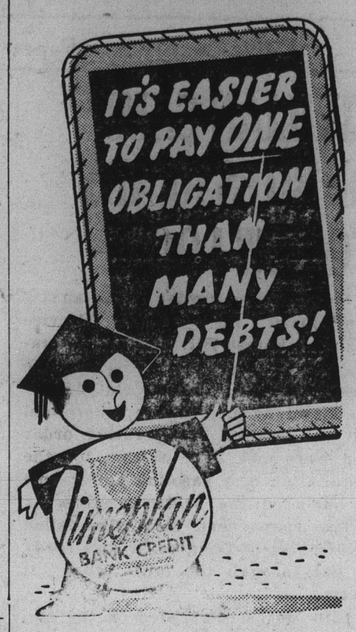
In a paper read before the special Mexican relations committee of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, Dr. Hoijer rejected a police opinion that leniency had fostered crime, that recreational centers had led to the formation of gangs and that there was a violent Aztec strain accountable for outbreaks.

After catergorically disposing of these theories, Dr. Hoijer said, "a beginning has been made in the establishment of recreational centers for the Mexican youth. Let us go further, let us organize the youth who use these centers about a program of education in their rights and privileges as American citizens, and then let us see that they have the opportunity to exercise these rights and privileges. Let us, in short, practice the democratic ideal as well as fight for it. The winning of several wars for democracy will avail us but little is we lose that democracy in our dealings with out next door neighbor."

Father — "This hurts me worse than it does you."

Modern child—"Corporal punishment is sufficient indignity. Please withhold such insults to my intelligence."

Millions of Californians have learned this simple lesson:



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK W. CUMMINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Philip Cummins as administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Cummins, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Frank W. Cummins, Deceased.

Dated: January 19, 1943.

PHILIP CUMMINS,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Cummins, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney at Law, Nevada City, California, Attorney for Administrator.

Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

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SEE ME-SEE BETTER
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

"NISEI" SOLDIERS TRAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Official U. S. Army Photograph—Members of the 100th battalion, formerly part of the Hawaiian National Guard, "Nisei" American born citizens of Japanese ancestry are pictured at their camp. Staff Sergeant Harry Mijamoto, who was a profesional boxer in his days as a civilian back in Hawaii, lectures on a more potent form of offense, the hand grenade.

SEVERAL BILLS WOULD LIMIT LIQUOR SALES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Legislation to legalize present closing hours of bars, to limit the number of liquor licenses which may be issued in cities and to make other minor changes in the state alcoholic beverage control act were contained today in a group of bills referred to the assembly public morals committee.

Proposals for state taxation and licensing of pinball machines and other coin-operated devices, for minor changes in the state law prohibiting bookmaking and in other anti-gambling laws also were before the committee.

Legislation of present closing hours of midnight to 10 a. m. for taverns was asked in a bill, AB1387, Howser, while another, AB170, Evans, would enforce closing between midnight and 6 a. m. AB1092, Desmond, would require would-be drinkers between 21 and 26 years of age to obtain "liquor purchaser's identification cards" before buying.

Issuance of "on sale" liquor licenses, other than renewals, would be permitted only in cities or counties where existing licenses were in a ratio of less than one to 2500 population by AB1448, Buckhalter.

The ratio of off-sale licenses would be set at one per 1000 population by AB1373, Collins; only one liquor manufacturer's license would be allowed in each county by AB1418, Sawallisch, and renewal of off-sale licenses by on-sale licenses would be prohibited in towns of 50,000 or more by AB1170, Collins.

Food required to be sold in taverns could be prepared in another establishment under AB1272, Desmond, and AB437, Desmond, would permit leasing to another person of the food purveying section of a licenses establishment.

Persons under 16 years would be prohibited from entering bowling alleys holding on-sale licenses by AB 171, Evans. Liquor license holders would be subject to prosecution for contributing to the campaign of candidates for state board of equalization posts by AB1357, Johnson and others.

Draw poker, the one remaining legal form of the great American gambling game, would be outlawed by AB1738, Evans.

Licensing of coin-operated machines was proposed in AB 712, McCollister and AB1437, Debs. McCollister's bill would include pinball machines, automatic motion picture machines, merchandise vendors and the like and would impose an annual $60 tax on each machine.

Debs bill applies to devices whose main purpose is to provide amusement and levies a $25 annual fee for machines operated by coins of five cents or more.

AB1869 and AB 1868, Allen, would prohibit children under 16 years of age from entering premises where pinball machines are operated with both the child and the operator of the premises liable for prosecution. AB1890, also by Allen, would require closing of such premises between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. of each day.

The maximum penalty for laying horse racing bets or accepting them would be cut from 10 to one year, and imprisonment would be in the county jail only under terms of AB145, Thomas; a similar provision was contained in AB 616, Bashore.

Horse racing tracks could be asked to donate proceeds of up to one half of their race meeting days to war charities under AB1760, Maloney. AB1629, Dickey, would provide for licensing and regulation of betting on Jai-alai games by the state racing commission.

AB14, Evans, would lower the minimum age or boxers from 18 to 16.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Members of the Western Fairs Association will hold their annual meeting in Sacramento on Feb. 26 and 27 instead of in San Francisco.

The members, representing fairs, festivals, horse shows, rodeos and pageants in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Utah, will seek means of cooperating with the government on war and food programs, the association has announced.

E. G. Vollman, San Joaquin county fair manager, is president of the association; J. H. Chambers, manager of the Santa Barbara county fair at Santa Maria is vice president; and Tevis Paine, assistant secretary of the California state fair, secretary-treasurer.

MOTORISTS ARE ADVISED TO WAIT FOR FEE FIGURES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—California motorists today were advised by the Department of Motor Vehicles not to be concerned if the 1943 registration cards they are now receiving in the mails do not show the amount of fees due for 1944 or the type of gasoline ration coupon book assigned them.

Acting Registrar Thomas V. Maloney explained that fees for 1944 were not placed on the cards because the present rubber situation made it impossible to estimate the market value of vehicles so far ahead.

Motorists probably will be notified some time next fall by post card of the amounts due after more is known about the possibility of obtaining new cars or retreads for civilian owned vehicles.

At the request of the Office of Price Administration, the Department attempted to place notations showing the type of gasoline book assigned to the owner on the face of all the new registration cards.

However, since this information was not available in many cases, particularly on applications received by mail, Haloney explained that thousands of registation cards have been issued upon which the type of book is not noted. Hence absence of the designation from the registration card should cause the motorists no alarm.

Maloney's statement was made to reassure hundreds of persons who have called up or written to the Department for an explanation of the absence of 1944 fees and gasoline book designations.

ALAS, HON. YORICK

GUADALCANAL—A U. S. Marine looks over the handful of bones, all that remains of a Japanese warrior to whom fate had given a one-way ticket to Guadalcanal Many Japs are killed in the jungle and their bodies lie there for weeks, maybe months. Very few Japs now remain on the island and our forces there are gradually whittling them down.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—News of the California legislature is covered for the Nevada City Nugget by a large staff of specially trained correspondents in the Sacramento bureau of the United Press.

Legislative experts watch the progress of legislation and report on the activities of each of the lawmakers.

The United Press staff, which will be even larger when the legislature reconvenes March 8, now includes John W. Dunlap, Sacramento manager the past fice years and previously with the United Press in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco; Lloyd Lapham, assistant manager, with the UP in Carson City, Salt Lake City and Sacramento the past five years; J. F. McLaughlih, a veteran of California legislatures since 1909 and continuously in the Sacramento bureau more than 20 years; Jack C. Smith, formerly with the Bakersfield Californian, Honolulu Advertiser and Honolulu Star Bulletin; Myra Johnson, former staff writer for the Sacramento Bee and Boise Capitol-News, and the wife of former Unipresser David Johnson, and Ernest Lovass, Sacramento.

Army jeeps can use their headlights at night without risk of being seen from the air, if the lamps are equipped with special unbreakable plastic lenses which pass enough light for safe driving, but not enough to be seen from above.

WORLD'S CHAMPION HERD

PORTLAND, Ore.—Establishing a new world's record for all dairy breeds, this herd of purebred registered Holstein cows has just completed an average production for each cow of 710.2 pounds of butterfat and 0,125 pounds of milk. Morningside Hospital, here, is the owner. The cow (center foreground) is also Oregon's highest producing cow on thre-time-a-day milking. She is Colantha Tidy Matador with a record of [illegible] pounds of butterfat from 31,318.2 pounds of milk.

SILK SALVAGE

More than 150,000 powder bags for Uncle Sam's heavy calibre guns were provided by Mrs. America's contribution of used silk and nylon stockings in the second month's salvage collection. And besides the 232,158 pounds of discarded stockings provided materials for parachutes and other vital war products. So far during the two months' collection of worn silk and nylon hose, American women have contributed about 7,500,000 pairs of stockings which they can no longer use. Meantime, the drive is continuing and contributions of discarded silk and nylon hose, all washed, may be left at collection centers at the retail stocking counters.

Mrs. D. O. Metzker of Nevada City left Wednesday to see her father, James McKee at Lakeview, Oregon. Mr. McKee fell recently and broke his hip. He is almost eighty years old.

BRIGHT COLORS ON MACHINES AID VISION OF WAR WORKERS

Brighter colors on machine tools, with moving parts painted in contrasting shades, will improve the visual efficiency of many war workers, according to the Better Vision Institute.

"Experiments have indicated that if machines, instead of being painted the usual gray or black, are painted in colors that are pleasing and restful to the eyes, production is increased, and accidents and mistakes lessened," says the institute. "The most satisfactory combination found is a French gray for the machine, and a contrasting light buff on the area where the worker's attention is focused."

DIM HEADLIGHTS

Drivers are reminded by the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile club, that not only courtesy but the law requires motorists to lower or dim headlights when approaching an oncoming automobile when driving at night.

Burglars broke into an apartment in Washington, D. C. but the occupants grabbed hammers, knives and sticks and drove them out, yelling, "We were here first."

California's first vineyard was planted in 1781 at Mission San Diego, to provide wine for Mass, according to a report to the University of California College of Agriculture.

"It's hard for me to understand strikes right now. Those people fighting and dying there are the same kind as are expected to turn out war tools here."—Capt. Willard Kitts of torpedoed cruiser Northampton.

Teacher—"How do you define ignorance?"

Willie—"It's when you don't know something and someone finds out.'

VITAL STATISTICS
MARRIAGE DECLARATION

ANDERSON-KYES — In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 9, 1943, by Vernon Carroll Anderson, 23, of the U. S. Army, Camp Beale, and Virginia Olive Kyes, 22, of Wisconsin.

BIRTH

O'HARA—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 9, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard O'Hara, a daughter.

Mrs. Evelyn Sheehan, who has been visiting her daughter and family in the Bay area, returned to her home on Coyote street Monday after an absence of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine returned Wednesday from a two day business and pleasure trip to their former home in Maxwell. They visited Mrs. Martine's brother, Roger Pryor, and several friends.

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MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
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They're good—everyone knows the quality of the famous Fuller Brushes—and our opening shipment met with instant and popular demand!-
Come and see our big new stock and choose your new Fuller Brush now!-
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Knowing that full responsibility will be assumed by those in whom you have faith and confidence is appreciated relief to the mind in time of sorrow.
Throughout the years that has been our purpose—to relieve the burden of worry and distress from those laboring under the loss of a loved one. Our services have been appreciated by hundreds.
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THEY CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

M . and Mrs. Percy Watters of Gold Flat last Thursday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Watters was the guest of honor of the Thursday club of Gold Flat of which she is a charter member, helping to organize it 27 years ago. Many old friends of Nevada City and environs called on the couple on their Golden Wedding day.

WOMEN IN DEFENSE

By PATRICIA CORLEY

"Working for something you pray won't happen is a hard thing to do." says Miss Marian Randall, chief nurse of the medical division, Office of Civilian Defense.

Miss Randall, in San Francisco from Washington, D C.., on her first trip of inspection to the west soast, was referring to the preparations being made in case of enemy attack by the nurses' division of the state's Emergency Medical Service.

Importance of the participation of every available nurse in civilian defense was stressed by Miss Randall. She declared that despite the thinning ranks of the nurses, brought on by demand of the armed services and harder wartime civilian demands, California's women in white are doing a magnificent job.

Under the State Council of Defense Emergency Medical Service, nurses, in time of disaster, are ready to serve in hospitals, to man casualty stations, base hospitals, or care for patients in the patient's homes should hospital space be unavailable.

Units of the Emergency Medical Service are organized in counties and cities throughout the state, with a nurse deputy working closely with the medical chief in each locality. The nurse deputy keeps a file of all nurses who will respond for duty either in their own communities or who will be able to go to other districts where they are needed for disaster service.

According to Miss Ruth McCullagh nurse deputy for California more than 6,000 nurses are signed up with the state's Emergency Medical Service.

"Even if the bombs don't fall—and we hope they never do." said Miss Randall, "the nursing profession is benefiting greatly from civilian defense activities. Nurses are brushing up on their first aid courses. We are given the opportunity to learn the newest scientific developments, which the war is hastening, such as the administration of blood plasma, the newest treatments for burns and for accident cases. The use of our nurses in the recent tragic Boston fire is an example of how valuable our new training has become. Then, too, we are learning to know each other better and how to work together as never before'.'

Tall, statuesque Miss Randall was a public health nurse of many years service before she became head of the nation's civilian defense nurses for CCD more than a year ago. Besides being a nurse, she is also a statistician and author of the book, "Personnel Practices in Public Health Nursing."

While in San Francisco, Miss Randall conferred with Mrs. Mildred Byers, nurse consultant for the ninth region of OCD; Miss McCullagh of the State Emergencq Medical Service, Mrs. Christie Thompson, nurse deputy for Nevada; Mrs. Minnie Benson, nurse deputy for Arizona; and nurse deputies from a number of key California counties and cities.

BAN PROFITEERS IN BOTH LABOR AND INDUSTRY

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

While the indiscriminate drafting of skilled farm hands was an undoubted factor leading up to the acute shortage of farm labor during the past year, it is well to remember that a major factor contributing to the problem was the disparity between farm wages and wages in war industries, which resulted in tens of thousands of farm workers quitting the fields to seek "war boom" pay envelopes in the shipyards, aircraft factories and other urban enterprises.

The federal government has now taken steps to prevent a repetition of the mistake of drafting farm workers who would be more valuable in producing food to eed the army, but that will not solve the situation if, during the coming harvest season, the same disparity continues to exist between farm wage scales and wages in war industries. The federal government has a grave responsibility in this regard, also, for the farmer, trying to operate under parity regulations and price ceilings, cannot possibly compete for workers, if war industry wages continue to skyrocket, and if a short work week is maintained in war factories while farmers continue to work from sunup to sundown.

Of vital interest to farmers, under the circumstances, is the majority opinion of the National War Labor Board on general wage increases, which was announced by Wayne L. Morse in San Francisco recently at a public meeting in the Palace Hotel with Roger D. Lapham, industry member, and Delmond Garst, CIO represenative, participating.

Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, made this significant statement in declaring that the board intends to stay by its so-called Little Steel wage formula:

"We do not believe in either industry or labor profiteering from war."

"Sure, the cost of living has risen since the Little Steel formula granted a 15 per cent increase to cover the rise in living costs between January 1, 1941 and May 1, 1942, probably 7 per cent.

"But American labor in the higher brackets has no right to expect to keep pace with the day by day changes in the cost of living. Labor, in the high-pay brackets, should expect to make wage sacrifices in wartime—for the benefit of labor itself.

"We have never said the formula would stand for the entire duration. There are other factors to be considered. If other agencies of the government are unsuccessful in checking costs of living increases so that wages are not sufficient to maintain maximum war production, then of course we would have to change the formula.

"But at the present time no such danger point has been reached, and the public members of this board, at least, have no intention of being parties to feeding the inflation spiral.

"The public members take the view that the greatest disservice to labor would be to give wage increases with the right hand and take them away with the left by way of inflation. My estimate of the job is to exercise common sense judgment in specific cases in awarding or denying increases in view of the inflationary control program of the government. And it is the patriotic duty of labor to see that the economic program is not upset."

It is quite apparent, however, that many labor leaders are still wholly unwilling to agree to the principle that labor must make sacrifices along with the country at large. Washington dispatches report that labor is putting tremendous pressure on the War Labor Board to grant wage increases far in excess of the 15 per cent allowable under the so-called Little Steel formula—and the WLB may be "blackjacked" into granting increases which is knows to be unsound and unjustified. It will be interesting to see whether the government will bow again to pressure from the labor lobbyists of whether the War Labor Board will stick by its guns and help to protect the country from a recurrence of all the inflationary and destructive forces which were turned loose during the last year and which resulted in the present critical food shortage.

What happens will not only have a vital bearing on inflation; it will have a vital bearing on whether America is to have enough food for its civilian population and the men in its armed forces, as well as the lend-lease program. If city wages are permitted to climb out of all proportion to army wages, the Food for Victory program will have been sabotaged by the government itself—and the American people will know exactly where to fix the responsibility.

ASSUMES NEW POST

Edward M. Fennon, who has just assumed his duties as Manager of the Sacramento Valley District, California State Chamber of Commerce. Fennon succeeds Fred C. Tatton, who has been transferred to San Francisco as Manager of the State Chamber's Central Coast District.

POINT RATIONING BIBLIOGRAPHY IS NOW READY

BERKELEY, — Point rationing, a new publication in the series of War Bibliographies issued by the University of California Bureau of Public Administration, on the Berkeley campus, has just come from the University Press. The material was prepared by Dorothy Campbell Thompkins, research assistant in the Bureau, who explains.

"Point rationing is a system of rationing a group of related or similar commodities which can be substituted for one another in actual use. For example, if cereals were to be rationed, oatmeal, cornmeal, cornflakes, wheatflakes, branflakes and grits are related commodities which can be substituted for one another if necessary. Point rationing will not replace straight coupon rationing of sugar, gasoline and coffee.

"In a point rationing program, the government will group together a number of similar or related commodities. The same ration coupons will be used to buy any of these. Everyone will be entitled to use a certain number of points each month out of War Ration Book II, to buy commodities in this group. Each consumer may buy in any store he likes.

"The government will give each commodity in the group a point value. A low-point value will be given to the commodity which is most plentiful as compared with the usual supply and demand for that commodity. A high-point value will be given to a commodity which is much scarcer than usual. A point value somewhere between the two will be given to a commodity when the supply and demand are expected to be somewhat less than usual."

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, by Mrs. C. Kitts. Special music. Sermon "The Sin of Race Prejudice", pastor. This will be Race Sunday in every Methodist church in America. The public is cordially invited.

Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 p. m. All young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service under the auspices of the young people. Sermon by the pastor. Come and help us in this evening service.

Week events: Friendship Circle Wednesday at 2 p. m. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Come and study tne Bible with us and pray. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Come and help us in the Easter music. If you have a good voice and would like to give your talent to the Lord who gave it to you, here is your chance. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

DRUNK DRIVERS RECEIVE SEVERE SENTENCES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—A marked tendency on the part of justices of the peace of California to deal more severely with drunken drivers was reported today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Spurred by an unprecedented increase in this type of violations, justices were reported to be assessing extremely heavy fines and frequently adding jail sentences for good measure.

A Riverside county violator, up for the third time on a charge of driving after he had imbibed too deeply, recently was given a fine of $1,000, the maximum permitted by law, by Justice R. A. Moore, of Riverside Township, with the option of spending 500 days in jail. Other fines up to $800 have been assessed since January 1st.

Director Gordon H. Garland expressed the hope that the judges would "keep up the good work" citing that approximately 6500 accidents involving drunken driving occurred in the state in 1942. This was a 10 per cent increase over the previous year despite the marked decrease in the number of accidents from all causes in 1942.

Boom conditions growing out of war productions were blamed by the department for the upsurge in drunk driving accidents.

WOOLEN BATH ROBES

The War Production Board has lifted its restriction against the use of any wool in the manufacture of bathrobes, house coats, negligees, lounging robes and pajames.

Junior now has a good argument for the purchase of a bicycle for the rationing provisions allow bicycles for the use of pupils as means of going to and from school.

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With
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NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE
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THE DEAD END KIDS

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MICKEY ROONEY
In
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PLENTIFUL AND GOOD
Ceiling Price Milk Per Case is $5.33
WE ARE STILL SELLING IT AT
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WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF CHEESE
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To take care of your Woolens, Overcoat, Suit, Slacks, Sweaters, Ladies' Woolen Dresses and Coats
LOOK BETTER—LAST LONGER when cleaned the
ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM
WAY
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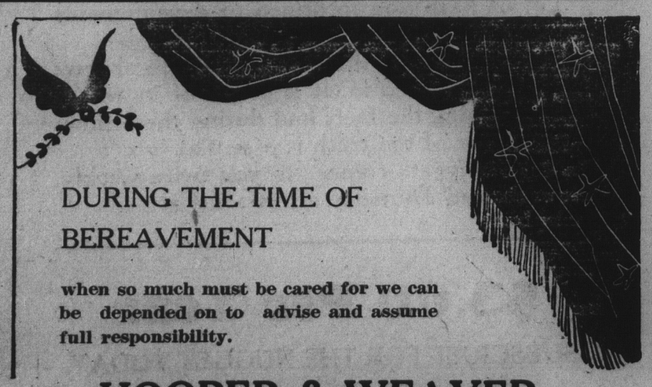
DURING THE TIME OF BEREAVEMENT
when so much must be cared for we can be depended on to advise and assume full responsibility.
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MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money*. Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

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Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
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E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor